# WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

Today (Christmas) will be quiet in this city. Besides family gatherings by three daughters, Mrs. John Condren spent in debate and discussion and and celebrations on various local homes and Miss Julia Sullivan of this place and cial hour, without the usual address. there will be little else doing. Christmas Miss Mary Sullivan of East Hartford, services are to be held at the Protestant churches today and at St. Joseph's William O. Seymmes of Hebron was a church and St. Mary's church special musical programs are planned in ob-servance of Christmas. The entertainbesides the usual programs at the theatres includes dances, basketball Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. Charles games and other sports in various sectorylor were visitors in Hartford Thurs-

the two men seized Friday night by Street has been completed and will Dennis Haggerty and Ezeb Lapan. assaulting Kesma Dubina on street were brought before the court Saturday morning. Their Dubina was badly beaten, and cost about \$15,000 and no doubt will be suffered a broken nose and other injur-les made by a heavy velvet from weight

ielded by his assallants.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lemire are, emire of Thompsonville.

Mrs. John Wood and Leslie King were

surprised Friday evening when friends rathered at the home of Miss Bernice Wood of Valley street in honor of the Both received beautiful prosents and an evening of pleasure was spent by all. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

John C. Lincoln leaves today (Monday) for Walton, Florida, where he

ill spend the winter. Morton H. Baker is spending Christ-

at the Natchaug school sold Pupils at the Natonaug state 13,822 Christmas scale during the year. Jean Branch led in the selling with Miss Larkin's room, the third 1348. Miss Larkin's room, the third grade, led in class selling with 3378. The per capita sales excluding the kin-

dergarten was 37.4. Mr. and Mrs. H Harry Standish Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standish of Windham road are entertaining for the holiday Mrs. Standish's sister and famand Mrs. Charles H. Starr and ing. on Wilmart. Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. George Buck and fam-Chestnut street are spending with Mrs. Harry W. Hol-

Christmas with Mrs. Harry W. Hol-brook of Palmer, Mass. John Hinds of Fordham university is at his home on 76 Windham road for

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of Spring-Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of Springneld are Christmas guests of Mr. and
Mrs. George Elliott of Prospect street.

The Christmas entertainment of the
Salvation Army is to be held Tuesday
ovening. A tree will be held at that
time for the Army Sunday school.

William Gates of Philadelphia, son
of Mrs. Hattie Gates of Turner street,
is visiting his mother for the holidays.
Ms. and Mrs. A. I. Bill of Prospect
street are to entertain today Christmas) the Misses Bestrice and Pauline
Bill and Charles Bill of New York, and
Allen B. Lincoln and family of Hart-

Allen B, Lincoln and family of Hart-

Miss Lucille Harrous of Washington D. C., Miss Mildred Harroun of Liteh-field, Mass., and Kenneth Marroun of Bridgeport, with Mr. and Mrs. James Harroun are to spend Christmas with Mrs. Harroun's relatives in Tattville.

The activities committee held an excep-tionally fine program at their cosmopoli-tan entertainment given Friday evening at the Community house. There was a large attendance. One feature of the entertainment showed how Christmas is colebrated in foreign lands, and a tableau of 26 children in pantomine depicted the poetry which was read by Mrs. John Gray.

Mrs. Adolph Wade is visiting over the holidays in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crouch and famhave moved their household effects to tian Endeavor subject was Tow New Haven for the winter. Dudley Brown and family have moved Stearns was the leader at the Center, from Burnett's Corners into the Morgan Rev. H. W. Tillinghast at Spring Hill.

The community Christmas celebration thouge on Pearl street.

The wild duck hunters who follow the

shares around here are returning with empty game bags.

Jersey Justice Not So Speedy In New Jersey the discovery of eviarcheologists.-New York Trib

Vedic hymns of India were probably using or repeated for 1,000 years before they were committed to writing.

Suspending Filmore & Shepard Funeral Director & Embalme 80-62 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC

JAY M. SHEPARD

Killourev Bros.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS Willimantic, Cor

(Lody Assistant)

#### COLCHESTER

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan died at her nome on South Main street about 11 Volock Friday. Mrs. Sullivan has been o'clock Friday. Mrs. Sullivan has been feeble for a long while. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Condren

visitor in town Thursday.

Leo White left town Thursday for New Haven, where he will be a guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary White. Mrs. John Higgins and Mrs. Charles

The new public bath house open to the public Christmas day. The ming peol, bath rooms for men and wom-en, shower bath, and a Turkish bath and locker rooms. The building and fittings

well patronized by the public.

William McDonald left town Thursday morning for Portland, Me. where he has B. & M. railroad, running between Port.

land and Boston.

Arthur Chapman returned from New Haven Thursday in his new car.

Mrs H. H. Brown was a vigitor in Norwich Friday. The public schools in town closed Friday for the Christmas recess and will open again Jan. 2d. Appropriate exercizes were held in most of the grades; Christmas trees and boxes were had. Mrs. Charles L. Shaller of North W chester was calling on friends here

Thursday.
Clayton D. Barton and brother of East Hampton were visitors in town Thurs

Smith of Wesleyan preached at the morning and evening services. Special muric and Christmas sermon. Ray Bliven of Sachem was a caller

here Thursday.

The board of selectmen held their meeting in Buell's block Saturday morn-George Gilman was the guest of his brother Robert in New Haven the past

C. F. McIntosh left town Saturday for few days' visit with friends in Provi-

Leonard Siebert of East Hampton was caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of New Henry J. Bailey, on South Main street for

#### STAFFORD

Mrs. Frank Clark is the guest of he arents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Puffer. Miss Esther Warren of the Willimantic Normal school is spending her Christ-

Frederick Tholen had charge of the

Miss Mary E. Ford has been the guest ceiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Camilla, at the Johnson hospi-Mr. and Mrs. John Foster expect to

start this week for Lynn Haven, Fla, where they plan to spend the winter.

### MANSFIELD CENTRE

The subject of the Christmas sermon Rev. H. W. Tillinghast at both the Center and Spring Hill churches was If He Had Not Come. Special musical pro-grams were given. At the Center. Miss Ruth Herrick of Willimantic sang and Spring Hill churches was If dd was bass soloist. Christmas All the Year. Mrs. Robert E.

this year was arranged by the social committee of the Endeavor society. Frischool with their officers and teachers were guests of the Christian Endeavor society at a supper served in the church pariors. Gifts for the children were made from a contribution from Mrs. O. A. Perry for this purpose. Beginning at 8 o'clock there was a community tree and program, with gifts from the Christmas tree for each one in attendance, each guest having been asked to contribute a resent costing not more than 10 cents.
t was a pleasant celebration.

Mus Edith Mason, state clothing spe-cialist, gave a most interesting and in-structive talk on Incrior Decoration at the library on Wednesday afternoon. The ecture was made possible by Miss Sarah Thite, home demonstration agent of Toi-

CHRISTMAS PUDDING.

Order early from your dealer a won-derful New Haven Dairy Christmas Frozen Pudding—made with a center of frozen whipped cream, mixed tropical fruit and nuts, covered with French ice cream, beautifully decorated with whip-ped cream. Delivered to your home for Christmas dinner.

# **MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE** Willimantic, Conn.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY

# A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL

Nations the world o'er have their own traditions and holidays, but Christmas is one which is alike in spirit and celebrated in all Christmas lands. On this day, all ego is put aside, thoughts turn to others, good cheer and kindness are their best.

### **OUR YULETIDE THOUGHTS**

Go out to the residents of this community, to us you have brought good cheer, and it is our sincere wish that Christmas will be your happiest, and that the coming year will bring you good health and prosperity.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO

land county farm bureau, who was also present, and discussed with the women the possibility of a course of lessons in suggested courses in millinery, home diet and nutrition, upholstery and chair caning, the subject to be de cided by the local women interested. This is a valuable opportunity for the women

of the community. meeting of the Men's club held Tuesday evening it was decided that at the next meeting, which is to be held at the Center church, an informal program would be presented, the evening to enent in debate and discussion and a so-

Among local people spending Christmas out of town are Mrs. M. B. Cole and Miss Lois Cole, who are in Boston for the hol-idays; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wyman in Plantsville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyman; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartford with Mrs. James New York city.

At the meeting of the Poultry club held Tuesday evening at Storrs, A. E. Anthony was elected president and Harold Storrs Owing to the Windham High school re

union on Wednesday evening, the meet ing of the Young People's club schedule for that night has been postpor Echo grange will hold its installation Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Buck will entertah

Ray Davoll of Ridgefield are expected to Mrs. A. E. Anthony was in Hartford

Friday, where she spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Danbury who will spend Christmas, returned The schools of the town closed Friday for the holidays. At the Center school there was a pretty Christmas tree and a short program by the older pupils. At the

school there was also a Christman tree on Friday afternoon and a pleasing program given under the direction of the eacher, Mrs. Taylor, Alan Eaton of Brown university is at ome for the Christmas rocess. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilden and Miss

Olive Wildes, the latter a senior at Brown university, are at H. C. Hawkins' for the The girls of the Tawasi class class in Sunday school taught by Mrs. M. E. Walker, have been dressing dolls, to be used by the Children's Aid society

of Hartford. HOLIDAY RETAIL TRADE

WAS DISTINCTLY ACTIVE New York, Dec. 24 (By the A. P.) While the holiday season has served to quiet the chief financial markets appreciably during the past week. it brought distinctly active retail Britain and Jesse Bailey of Hartford are brought distinctly active retail trade guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and has had remarkably little checking effect on the major industries. Thus steel production continues to approximate 80 per cent of capacity and trade reports size that the year end closing down of plants will be for briefer periods than usually is the case. Most of more commonly elapses before opera-

meeting Wednesday evening. He is more, that their present satisfactory spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Tholen.

The schools closed Friday for the Chirstmas vacation. and prices of finished products remain firm. Even pig iron prices, which have for brother, Mr. Ford, of Holyoke.

The brother, Mr. Ford, of Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park are restoring congratulations on the birth of a suggests that the bottom of this market, for which both buyers and sellers have been reaching for a number of weeks, has been reached. One factor in bardening the pig from market is a stiffening in coke prices, which in turn is due to a quickened demand for soft coal with the advent of cold weather.

Railroad car loadings meanwhile continues to hold up remarkably well, atthough the normal seasonal stackening Seems like springs of kindness is making liself felt. Leadings for the lin our hearts are tapped, week ended December 9 aggregated \$20,000 cars, which is 178,000 cars more than were loaded in the corresponding. We on Christens recognize than were loaded in the corresponding week a year ago and \$2,000 cars more than in the same week in 1929, when the railroads were setting a record for traffic movement. Bituminous coal rate of 11.000,000 tons a week and the amount made available to industry

tinct strength during the past week Both cotton and wheat strained new high levels for the year. Insistent buy ing of the mort digtant futures carried May up to approximately 25 1-2 cents; it apparently was based on the idea that a 10,000,000 bale crop and the high, means a mortage before new cot-ton can be obtained from another crop. A census bureau report places the present rate of consus A census bureau report placed the amount of cotton ginned to December 1,3 at 9,493,000 bates, and this was taken as confirming prevalent views as

to the final yield. Influences were mixed in the wi-000,000 bushels. Its first report on the new winter wheat crop placed the acre-age at slightly more than 46,000,000

age at slightly more than 46,000,000 acres and the condition at 79,5 per cent. As compared with the figures for the previous crop, screage is reduced about three per cent and condition increased by a like amount. This first estimate is only, of course, suggestive.

As the holidays approached, the absence, of any pressure to liquidate was noticeable in the several markets. Tachnical conditions apparently had been greatly improved during the past two months. Most observers are looking forward to the new year in a cheerful mood.

NO ONE WANTS PERSHING STADIUM IN PARTS

Paris, Dec. 24.—Nobody wants the Pershing stadium; the city of Paris cannot give it anyway. The Pnion of Pederations of Sporting Societies, to whem the municipal council offered the stadium recently, refused to accept it unless the city guaranteed the 190,600 franco necessary for its yearly upkeep. This the city is not prepared to do, olaming the Union's refusal was prompted by spite because the city favored the Pershing stadium for the Odympic games, and voted a subsidy of only a million france for the Colembes stadium in commection with the 1928 Olympic meet.

The municipality council new has aftered the Pershing stadium to the sporting Federation of Lakor Unions.

More than 18 per cent of water and we per cent of salt is adulterating but

Willis Auto Express WILLMANTIC OFFICE NORWICH OFFICE
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NEW LONDON OFFICE
3 Bank Street Phone 823-6
Round Trips, Man, Wed. and Fri.

THE HURTEAU AND BOSSE CORP. HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND

# THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

3-Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250

be used.

5-Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story. WIDE AWAKE POPTRY A Song of the Sleigh Bells.

ling a jing, a jing, jing Jing, jing, jing; How clear the sleigh bells ring; Sweetly through the air Their voices fair Sing, ting a ling, a jing, jing, jing!

Ton said he'd be here by half past ten, There's still a minute to go, But, mother dear, think; it's Christmas I wonder what makes him so slow

When I've heard the sleigh bells ring, Cutters fly past us and do not s They fool me like everything! Oh, there he is now! Oh, where's

A nice long drive in the snow. Oh, mother, look, how she shakes her

I had it on long ago, th, goody, we'll start for

A musical sound they bring.

And all the way out to grandma's We'll hear them ring and ring! Hello, Uncle Ned! Will you let

frive,
You say that she's so hard to hold.
Even I can see that and her wicks We'd all be flung out in the cold. Oh, yes, I am comfy and ever so warm;

I even feel sleepy, too. So, mother dear, wake me when come in sight grandmother's house, please do!

You say we're most there and I'd better awake! Why I've hardly closed an eye. With sieigh bells alive in cold clean How long I have slept, oh my!

There's grandma, the dear, she has with a ting a ling o'er the snow, and grandpapa, too, and our Uncle Their faces so sweet I know.

lo celebrate Christmas is ever And best of it all to me think I like most that snowy drive On our way to our Christmas tree

Jing a jing, a jing, jing, Jing, jing, jing;
How clear the sleigh bells ring!
Sweetly through the air
Their voices that
Sing, ting a line, a jing, jing!
—By Marjorie Howe Dixon

On Christmas Morning, Christmas is a nuisance, We sometimes think and say-Hard-earned money squandered, Weary heads and feet in the struggle to compete!

Yet, on Christmas morning, When we bear the children's cries, Raiding little stoomings In ractures of surprise

Christmas seems worth while.

Zella Bissell Chatfield in Farm Life. UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-

Uncle Jed wishes every one merry Christmas and a happy New Year! This day, of chicken asked her mother if she might all days in the year, should be failed so into the brook to swim. with joyous, smilling faces, for, as every boy and girl knows, k is the anniversary of the coming of the Christ child. All over our broad land, and in many foreign countries, people are observing today the coming of the Christ child to Bethlebem, 1922 years ago.

Her many of the Wide-Awakés know

that there was a time, long, long ago, when Christmas was not celebrated in England in the same joyful spir.t or joyful on that day. In fact the Pilple from celebrating Christmas as it is ere no beautiful Christmas trees, gaily orated and loaded down with gif's, Christmas festivals. Christmas, then,

was a rather gloomy day.

Now, the observance of Christmas entirely different. Everyone is merry Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing this and joyful. Giffs and greetings are existory to tell you of my visit to the changed and nothing is left undone to armory. The Chamber of Commerce piness long to be remembered.

Undle Jed hopes that Santa Claus that kindly old man who loves all childress, rich or poor, did not forget any of his little friends on his annual visit Sants never intentionally forgets any little boy or girl, but he has so many, many names on his list that it is no synder if he sometimes does skip a chimney, or overlook some

of the things some little boy or girl has asked him to leave by the fireside. WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 3-Derethy Tenney. Storm Camp Fire Girls on the Farm.

Franklin-The Girl Scouts' 5.—Hedwig Rupprecht, Eagleville-Try and Trust. 6-William Bedman, Shifting for Himself.

8-Florence Lagier, Taffwille—The Tale of him Kitty Kat.

Wheness of price beeks living in Nor-wich may secure them by calling at /The Bulletin business office after 10 o'clock Transley morning.

I—Write plainly on one side of the aper only, and number the pages.

The pen and ink, not pages.

The pen and ink, not pages. book I received entitled The Girl Scouts' Rally. I have read it through and en-joyed it very muon.

About Dogs and Their Care. Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing to you

about Dogs and Their Care. A dog needs an exclusive diet of meet. Food twice a day is enough. Dog biscuit is a good food for dogs. It is composed of lean meat, bone meal and substances to proper proportions for the health and well being of a dog. over six months old. A true saying is "Give only what a dog will eat up clean." Never give a dog cake or candy as they are highly injurious and pro duce indigestion. See that the dog gets plenty of cool, fresh water. Exercising a puppy is a very important thing for health. The dog's kennel should be kept clean and dry. Give plenty of straw for bedding in winter and change it evdors are Airedales Basset bounds Bernards, collies, terriers of different kinds, spaniels, poodles, whippets, mastiffs, bulldogs, Eskimo dogs, sheep dogs

Hanks Hill

would take a long while to describe.

MYRON BOGLISCH, Age 13.

beagles and many other kinds

Saw Baltic Wreck. Dear Uncle Jed: I thought the Wide Awakes would be interested to hear about a wreck I saw near Bakic December 10. It was the freight travel ing north from Providence to Williams-tic about 2.49 a.m., which left the track about half a mile above Baltic

My father, mother, sister and mysel went to see the scene of the wrack in our automobile. About six cars were our automobile. wrecker was getting ready to pull caboose up on the track. All night wheels were off but they put it on in one pull and then pulled it down to a sidetrack at Baltic. One of the rails

When we left for home four cars remained to be put on the track. WILLIAM RODMAN, Age 11.

The Industrial Exhibit. Dear Uncle Jed: The merchants' in-dustrial exposition was held at the armory. There were many words o praise, the exposition being the grea-est ever attempted in Norwich. In th afternoon the school children were in-vited to see the exhibits, receiving

many samples to take home.

Upon entering the armory at the right I saw the exhibit of the Ashland Cotton Company. It had an automatic der glass cases pineteen exhibits were thown beginning with the raw cotton, antil the cloth was woven and finished. Next came the automobiles which ooked very new and shiny.

There were three of the important

banks of Norwich represented. en Company were samples of cloth. special attraction was the miniature production of the woolen mill of Law-rence Mass. The display showed the mill working day and night, attracting

mill working day and night, attracting much attention.

The Boy Scouts' display was mostly of carving. In the back was a little log cabin with a woodpile in front and an old fash'oned well. They had a great many pictures hamping on the wall connected with the scout work.

Although all of the fifty-even subjects have not been mentioned the merits have not been mentioned, the merchants all showed good taste in making up their displays which goes to show that the Norwich merchants are interested in their oft

Norwich. ANITA AVERMILL, Age 13, The Naughty Chicken.

Dear Uncle Jed: A little chicken saw a duck in the brook one day. It was a mother duck, with her brood. The little

While her mother was scratching the ground, the naughty chicken went into the brook. She did not have time to water. A kind boy playing near pulled her out. Mother hen flew to her. "Tow,

my little chick" said she. "I hope you have learned a lesson."

Mothers always know what's best for children. We must learn, too, that every one cannot always do what he sees his brother doing.

LORAINE GLADUE.

planned this exhibit to show the people the occupation of Norwich. This was held on Dec. 5th, 5th, 7th and 5th. Many companies had booths there.

The armory was the place where the exhibition was held. Various articles were exhibited. Some of them were were exhibited. Some of them was cloth, the method of weaving, automobiles, canned food, a miniature representation of the Metropolitan Insurance company's building, and sods water. A large mill was shown here. It represented the Glen woolen mills. There was a large bridge on which were horses, wagons and trolley cars. There were many windows in this building. These windows were lighted up. It was four stories in height and also it was painted red.

DOROTHY THAYER, Age 13.

How Birds Build Needs.

Doar Uncle Jed: I wonder if all of our nieces and nephews know how the irds learned to make their neets?

me," said the sparrow. Since that time sparrow has always made her nest of

The magple lined the nest with strings and hair. "Oh, what a fine nest!" said the robin, as she flew away to the old cherry tree. Since that time a robin has

Last of all, the marnie took some straw to wrap around the nest. The lark came just in time to see her do that. She nest for herself.

None of the birds was willing to wait nest. And that is why birds build their nests in so many different ways. RUTH ELIZABETH BRIGGS, Age 11. North Franklin

Roger Williams Park. Dear Uncle Jed: Last summer I visited Roger Williams park in Rhode Island. Upon entering the park you see the flower gardens and the tennis courts. There is a small lake in the park with numer ous shade trees around it where the geese, ducks and swans swim.

museum. Just as you enter it are two jawbones and a rib of a whale. Entering the main building you see numerous mounted birds from humming birds to conders. The next floor contains the larger animals such as moose, monkeys tigers, lions and many mounted fir The last apartment is full of minerals and Indian relics, including bows and arrows, tomahawks, canoes, and museum closed and then went to see the

other things.
We saw two swans, many ducks, some of which go to roost the sacred cows which are cows that have humps on their shoulders, guinea pigs, alligators, deer and many squirrels.

We reached home about 6 o'clock after a long walk. WILLIAM RODMAN. North Franklin

Dear Uncle Jed: Whenever you say winter, the first object that you can see is snow. Everywhere like a blanket we see the snow. We are all merry because we know that Christmas is coming and also the beginning of a new year. scenery in winter is vory artistic, ground is white, the branches of the The are covered with ermine. brook can hardly be seen at all, for it is covered with ice. Jack Frost is ever so busy running here and there, nipping the

fingers and toes of somebody, and then chaging for something else. There are many and many games that we could not play in any other season. Skating, coasting, sleigh richockey are some of the sports. In winter the birds have left us. We can only see the sparrows and the crows

and bluejays. ADA GWASDOFF, Age 14.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing for the first time. From his childhood the North American Indian is taught to notice care-fully everything before him. This soon grows to be a habit that is of great use him through life.

to make his way through the forests, where a white man not trained as the Indian is, would be lost. That it serves nim in other ways may be seen by the flowing story: While an Indian was out hunting plece of deer meat was stolen from his tent. He missed the meat as soon as he

returned. Then looking around careful's for a few minutes he started out and found the thirf.

FLORENCE LUCIER, Age 6. Taftville On Visit to White Valley. Dear Uncle Jed: This vacation my a red fox, brother and I are going away to White Valley. I expect to have some fun. I too. The color of the fox sometimes am going to see my aunt. She will be belps him when he is hunted. If he is the glad to see me. It will be a long journey.

color of red leaves or gray logs, it is not we will stay all vacation. I am going so easy for men to see him in the woods.

JULIA LEWIS, Age 10.

Attawangen. Was Very Sick. Dear Uncle Jed: This is my first letter to you. I am a little girl in the third grade. I was very sick last g school gave me some flowers. last spring. The

upper rooms gave me some sweet wilmans and some describes.

My aunt gave me some rabbits and a dox. My mother gave me some beads.

and my school teacher wrote letters to MINNIE JOHNSON, Age 7.

Attawaugan.

Dear Uncle Jed: When Thanksgiving I stayed with my aunt five weeks. When time was here we had a nice time in I came home my mother was sick. My school. It was at night and lots of peosister helped me to wash dishes and the e came to school. All the boys were Indians. They were dressed up with feathers on their heads and their faces were painted black and red. We ate mice pumplin pic. When Christmas time comes we are

going to have a better time.

My brother was in Boston and there he saw lots of statues. He saw a statue of MOLLIE DINER, Age 10.

My Canades Dear Uncle Jed: I thought I would like to have your little Wide-Awakes read about how I have at home four very nice canaries. They are lots of care. One is a very pretty yellow color, one a dark color, one is dark and yellow and one is a mixed color. We boil them eggs and feed them seed. They are very fond of

ging so sweetly. children lay sick in bed. They were very poor and the next day being Christman much if she could only eat one of our camaries for her dinner, but I keep watch My canaries love to hear the water run. How they sing when they hear the water running! I guess they think that they are down by some running brook. I am il years old and in the sixth

DOROTHY TENNEY, Age 11.

Dear Uncle Jed: Our school has plan church at 7 p. m. Sunday evening, Dec. 24. The program will consist of carols, Ohristmas songs and three small plays

So all the birds stood around to watch the play for the primary reades is the mappie make the mest.

First she get some must. She rolled it the play for the primary reades is the mappie make the mest.

First she get some must. She rolled it the play for the primary reades is the mappie make the mest.

First she get some must. She rolled it the play for the primary reades is the mappie them by calling at /The business office after 10 o'closs morning.

So I ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

L. Wommans, Asterwance—I thank you for the hook. The new to make a neet." Since that him a thresh has always made her thank you for the hook. The next of must.

Next the mappie took some small twigs and talk them in the cake of must. Now the devantars of the achool we will exhibit some sewing done by the girls and some mechanical work done by the which you sent to make her nest of must not wigs.

Then away she flew to the mappie tree to make her nest of must and twigs.

Mention. The play for the primary reades is entitled A Masry 'bristmas. The play for intermediate grades bears the title when she look and the play to give a play ontitled The Christmas Clock.

"Now I know bow to make a neet." Since that him a threat to do must and twigs.

Next the mappie took some small twigs and talk them in the cake of must. Now the blackbed.

Then away she flew to the mappie tree to make her nest of must and twigs.

Mention of my Christmas presents.

The most of must be dead to the christmas took of must in the blackbed the blackbed.

The new of must be a need of must be play for the primary for the primary reades in the title of the christmas. The play for the primary for the play for the play for the play for the play for the pla



# How To Forget TROUBLES

TROUBLES knock up your sys tem like Jack Dempsey knocks down his opponent.

Troubles deal blows both in

the head and stomach-and they burt the stomach more than they Troubles give the stomach indi-

gestion, slow up the liver—and then follow constipation and The way to get rid of troubles is to invigorate digestion, stimuthe entire system. The best way to do this—has been for the past

Then you will feel so good that "troubles" become merely prob-tems, to be solved readily by the clear, keen brain of health.

At All Druggists-25c and 50e

The born. You can easily see our bouse, of the trees mile south of the Gurleyville schoolhouse.

The little It is on the west side of the road going n at all, for it is from Gurleyville to Willimantic. You from the seer so can discern it by the blacksmith shop on the capacity and then the other side of the road, right opposite. There are a few presents I desire. Among which is a sied. I have a sied but its pretty well worn out. You will find it under the stoop. I have patched it up several times.

willing to wait, if you know someone who is in more need than I. You can give him the one you have for me. After you have given something to all the poor orphars, the crippled soldlers and their children, please dont forget me. My name is Oliver Wood. I go to the Gurleyville school and am in the sixth grade, A sird will shorten the mile to school

very much. OLIVER WOOD.

Mr. Fox Dear Uncle Jed: Mr. Fox likes good things to eat. He eats hens and little birds. He likes eggs, too. Some foxes Mr. Fox is very sly. He can run-very fast. He does not like men. Men often set traps to catch him. The traps are set near his hole in the ground. The fox seems to know when a trap is set. He will not come out of his hole for days. He stays in till he almost starves. Have you ever seen a fox? If not you

have seen his pretty soft fur in winter Many people fike to wear it. I once saw

Attawaugan.

IRENE PARENT

Is In Third Grade Dear Uncle Jed: I am in the third I go to school every day. On Thanksgiving day I had a turkey. year I sold some candy for our teacher. We are going to buy some pictures for our school room. This Christmas my EMMA COUILLARD, Age 2.

A Visit to New London Dear Uicle Jed: I want to tell you about my visit last summer. I went to visit my aunt in New London. While I was there we went down to Ocean Beach I went in bathing. I had a good time

Dear Uncle Jed: I want to tell you There are ab all about our school. My teacher's

name is Miss Lee. I like her very much

metic. I am in the third grade.

We read, write and spell and do arith-

PRISCILLA LAFALM, Age 9.

like to go to school. We draw pictures of kinds of articles. MARION TENNEY, Age & Dear Uncle Jed: This is a short story written from memory last week, entirk fe 17th of December in a little village of the outskirts of London. The snow fell all through the day. A mother of three

they had not a penny to buy anything to The oldest girl aged twelve was sent to busy preparing for Christmas even and took no head of the abivering of Through the windows were seen glean ent through the atmosphere.

Being fired and cold she sat down

trees with beautiful ornaments, she tables with delicious foods. Just at he lit another match, and to go with her to dear Christ. The

ment out. She was found frozen doursteps the following morning. not happen on unristmas. HEDWIG RUPPRECHT.

**EumsteadsWo**